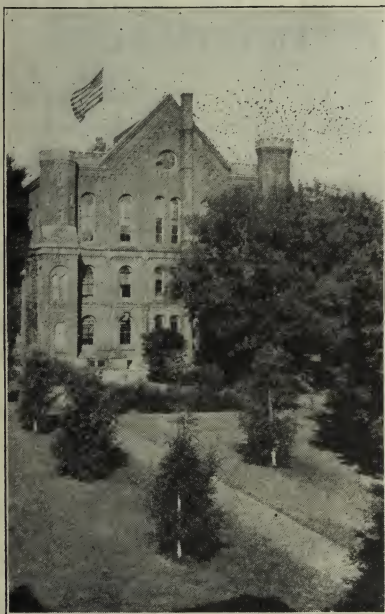


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Lombard College

"THE COLLEGE THAT EDUCATES"

Scholarship—Culture—Practical Efficiency



Bulletin of Information

JULY, 1912

ADDRESS

HUBER WILLIAM HURT, *President*

FRANKLIN J. DRAKE, *Field Secretary*

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

The Lombard College Bulletin

SERIES X

NUMBER II

IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION PRACTICAL?

Not more than 1 per cent. of the men of the U. S. are College graduates. Yet from this one per cent. have come 55 per cent. of our Presidents; 54 per cent. of our Vice Presidents; 36 per cent. of the members of Congress; 55 per cent. of all Cabinet officials; 69 per cent. of the Justices of the Supreme Court, with 86 per cent. of the Chief Justices. That this *one* per cent. with college training should have captured such percentages of these positions of public trust is significant.

CASH VALUE

The earning capacity of the average educated man has been estimated at \$1,000 a year for some 40 years, making a total of \$40,000. For the average day laborer at \$1.50 for each of some 300 days, the year nets \$450.00, or \$18,000 in 40 years. The difference, or \$22,000 in 40 years' earnings represent the cash value of the education. Counting this at 12 years of 180 days or 2,160 days, each day thus spent in school had a value of over \$10 to the student.

It has been estimated that one-half the male workers in Illinois earn under \$500 a year, and three-fourths under \$800.

Compare with these figures the data in the Literary Digest (July 20, 1912). The average yearly incomes of ALL Princeton graduates of a class of 300-400, covering 10 years.

(1 yr.) \$706.44; (2 yr.) \$902.39; (3 yr.) \$1,198.94; (4 yr.) \$1,651.15; (5 yr.) \$2,039.42; (6 yr.) \$2,408.30; (7 yr.) \$2,382.33; (8 yr.) \$2,709.37; (9 yr.) \$3,221.89; (10 yr.) \$3,803.58. Similar studies at Yale and Harvard netted parallel results.

The best schools of LAW, MEDICINE, THEOLOGY, and EDUCATION require a college course for entrance before specialization. While BUSINESS, FARMING, FORESTRY, CHEMISTRY in the Princeton study just cited found a college education of value in earning capacity as follows:

Business (First year), \$705.54; (10 yr.), \$4,684.69; *Farming, Chemistry, Forestry* (First year), \$766.53, (10 yr.), \$3,025.38.

But bigger than these practical considerations are the moral growth, enlargement of horizon, inspiration to greater usefulness, and the higher cultural elements of personal control and growth of ideals and ambition which it is the happy privilege of a college life to *awaken*.



LOMBARD

Offers in its new organization courses distinctly *VOCATIONAL*. The pedagogical principle involved is that "THE THEORY MUST BE DEVELOPED WITH THE MATERIAL TO WHICH THE THEORY SHALL LATER BE APPLIED." This means no cheap pandering to fads, no loss in scholarship or cultural elements—but *it does* MEAN THE RELATING OF THE COURSES TO LIFE. If this be collegiate treason—we want more of it.

In the selection of the Faculty (which is entirely new) two principles, in addition to adequate scholastic training and experience, have been unswervingly followed: *First*—Warm-blooded, enthusiastic, sympathetic, broad, live men and women with the *real* "PERSONAL TOUCH." *Second*—Such as could organize and offer *vocational* courses as defined above. These branches of human knowledge must be made *living*, related to their application in life.

GREATER LOMBARD

Is a systematic, carefully organized movement of splendid student and alumni enthusiasm, and is taking shape in the aims suggested, in new equipment, and in increased enrollment.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Is a new, well equipped, thorough and complete department under superior leadership. Courses in both elementary and advanced cookery and sewing and Household Art and administration are available. Marketing, cost of living, chemistry of foods, sanitation, hygiene, nursing, care of children, textiles, social observances, etc., are among the wide range of subjects offered.

In addition, a special Training Department for preparing Directors and Teachers of Household Economics is in charge of a woman whose experience qualifies her to offer the best.

Here are all the advantages of a specialist school, and such it is, in the delightful atmosphere of Lombard College spirit and broad culture.

Professor Evans comes to this Department from organizing such departments as Extension Work in the South, and her practical experience in teaching nursing and dietetics, etc., qualifies her to make this branch of the work stronger than is usually possible.



A BIT OF LOMBARD "FOREST"

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY AND BACTERIOLOGY

Is in charge of Professor Cooper, Ph. G., Ph. C., M. D., who brings to his department adequate preparation from here and abroad and better still, practical experience in Industrial Chemistry.

As an extension department for Galesburg and vicinity, Lombard has arranged with the city of Galesburg to open a City Chemist's office in the City Hall, as an annex to the Lombard laboratories where those desiring tubercular and other infectious bacterial sputum tests, urinary, blood, milk, water, butter, oils, fats, food, coal, poison, soil and other practical analyses may have the benefit of expert service. The city water will be tested daily. Professor Cooper knows how to train *Industrial Chemists*. His department will correlate with Household Economics through Chemistry of Foods, and with Agriculture through soil analysis and Chemistry of grains, etc.



“OLD MAIN”

THE LATIN DEPARTMENT

With Professor Minnie Smith, A. B., at its head, will need no introduction to Galesburg people.

In Professor Smith's long and effective service in Galesburg's magnificent High School, she has developed a new type of Latin—a *living* Latin—closely correlated with the study of English. Her books along this line are widely and favorably known.

In the selection of reading material the content and cultural value of the classics are a basis for selection rather than chronological sequence in a great body of literature.

Some special courses include “*A Latin Course in English*” for those *not* reading Latin, “*Roman Customs and Culture*,” and a “*Training Course for Teachers of Latin*,” etc. Professor Smith will also offer courses in the English Department.



AQUA PURA

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

Are receiving a thoroughly modern and *vocational* organization at the hands of Professor Lindquist, A. B., M. S., Ph. D., who, during the past five years, has been handling such work for the University of Michigan.

He has organized his department so that those desiring to take up engineering will find our course dove-tailing into the Michigan (for example) Engineering course without loss of time.

In the selection of *material with which to develop theory*, Dr. Lindquist follows our vocational ideal by selecting the practical problems arising in Engineering and "Applied Mathematics."

A Training Course for Teachers of High School Mathematics is also offered.



CAMPUS VIEW

ENGLISH

Is an indispensable, *sine qua non* department. Professor Cleveland, A. B., has left the faculty of St. Lawrence University, N. Y., to develop this department for Lombard. All *English* is vocational, as it is our chief medium of communication. However, this side is further developed through correlation with the Public Speaking Department, also through journalism, short story writing, magazine field, etc., so that "*what you got*" in college may be used the *next day*.



WINTER SCENE

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

Professor Mumford, A. B., Ph. D., heads this department, coming to us from a similar position in the James Millikin University. His preparation in this country, in Paris and Berlin, enable him to organize *practical* courses.

Business Administration, Comparative Government, Politics, Banking, etc., Social Psychology, Rural Sociology, etc., are among the newer courses.

Young men or women looking toward law or business careers will find in these courses the practical material they need and want.



TENNIS COURT

BIOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE

Have been wedded because Agriculture is the natural practical side of Applied Biology. We have been fortunate in securing Professor Winter, A. B., M. S., to head this department. He combines experience as Professor of Biology at Illinois Wesleyan and later at Beloit, with three years' practical experiment station work in Agriculture.

Through experiment station, short course and extension work, the practical efficiency of this department are to be intensified.

Full and complete courses are available, leading to the degree of B. S. in Agriculture.

MUSIC AND VOCAL ART

Complete courses in Piano and Organ Technique, Interpretation, Harmony, Musical History, etc. Full Diploma Courses offered. Professor Chamberlain, A. B., Diploma Music, Oberlin, is in charge.

Violin courses offered by Professor Cooper (Berlin, Germany).

Mrs. Cooper (now abroad) will assist in Piano and Organ.

VOCAL ART will receive the unusual scientific and physiological treatment accorded by the Anna Groff Bryant New School of Vocal Art which has the unique distinction of doing scientific, anatomical voice building, in addition to masterful artistic work.

Madame Bryant herself, Miss Reeves and Mrs. Hurt, who will co-operate in this work, have even handled such spectacular pathological cases as teaching deaf mutes to speak and sing.

Chorus work, Glee Clubs, Quartettes will be a strong part of collegiate activities.



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The alumni gymnasium offers admirable facilities for the study and development of the body.

Professor Singer, educated in the University of Paris, with further special work in Physical Education in this country, handles this department most effectively. Lombard believes in Physical Education because of its toning and informing value, but even more because of its *brain building* potencies which our modern psychology has had to recognize in the new "hand work" and muscle activity.

Sex and all other hygiene are emphasized as a means toward *more effective life*.



"A QUARTETTE"

DRAMATIC ART AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Are in charge of Professor Singer, from the University of Paris. The value of Public Speaking to the leadership of to-morrow is incalculable. Such ability is an essential element of successful leadership.

In Debates, Dramatics, Oratory these facilities and "*Lombard Spirit*" make a live combination.

Those desiring to prepare for teachers of Public Speaking will find a strong, complete course outlined. Professor Singer is doing such work in summers for the famous Chicago School of Physical Education and Expression.



THE "BLARNEY STONE"

FRENCH AND GERMAN

Herr Professor Baesmann, of the Universities of Berlin, Goettingen and Paris, has been secured to head the department of Modern Language.

Professor Baesmann has for years been in charge of these branches in the Berlitz Schools of Chicago and St. Louis, and at present has his own school of Modern Language on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

This work is made vocational, as the ability to speak the languages must be mastered under the guidance of a man teaching his native tongues.

Conversational ability is thus a requirement, and not a mere fortunate circumstantial acquirement.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS



The Physical Education of Men is developed in the adequate equipment of the Alumni Gymnasium. Athletic sports for men are coached by Director of Physical Education for Men, Samuel Gill, the famous "Jimmy" Sheldon athlete from Indiana. Athletics are an essential and vital phase of collegiate training and are heartily endorsed by the administration.

Definite standards of scholarship are required of all participants in Inter-Scholastic contests.

"LOMBARD SPIRIT"=LOYALTY.



PRESIDENT'S HOME

PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATION

President Hurt will be in personal charge of this department and will have such assistants as necessity demands.

Among the courses available are History of Philosophy, Ethics, Logic, Psychology of Religion; Elementary and Laboratory Psychology, the Anatomical Foundations of Psychology (a German University course), The Psychology of Adolescence, Abnormal Psychology and Individual Differences; Educational Psychology, Public School Administration, History of Education, The Schools of Germany, The American High School, Vocational Education at Home and Abroad.



"GREEKS"

HISTORY AND GREEK

The study of the Greek language and literature follows the standard courses with special emphasis on the historical and cultural relationships. The modern status of these founts of ancient culture are kept in view and their part in the world's development.

The Department of History presents its courses from the economic and sociological viewpoint. A special type of course is MODERN HISTORY, which studies the history and growth of modern economic institutions and strives to place before the students *INFORMATION* concerning the various *vocations*, their relative economic and social advantage and disadvantage, economic outlook, etc., to prepare the student to make such a choice intelligently and to *HELP OTHERS* to do the same.

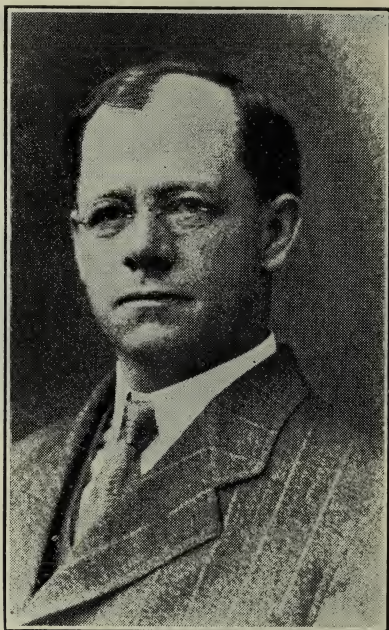
Head of Department to be selected.



THE LADIES' HALL

The Ladies' Hall is a modern home for young women, and is nestled away amid the beautiful trees of Lombard's scenic 13-acre campus. Mrs. Adah M. Hale, matron—beloved by all—mothers them all capably and acceptably. A genuine spirit of home freedom prevails.

Applications for rooms should be addressed early to Mrs. Hale, at Lombard Hall, or to President Hurt, or the Field Secretary, Dr. Drake, all at Galesburg, Illinois, Lombard College.



BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Dr. Franklin J. Drake, a prominent Iowa physician from Webster City, widely known as President of the Iowa State Universalist Convention, has for a term of years been persuaded to take over the business management of the growing "*Greater Lombard*" movement.

Dr. Drake is a "live wire"—a happy combination of progressiveness well balanced. Already the wisdom of the choice has been established.

Vigorous field work is already under way for growth and expansion financially, in enrollment, and in building equipment, and business methods dominate the office.

You must meet Dr. Drake.

EXPENSES

The Tuition Fees are unusually reasonable, as are the other incidental expenses.

Tuition, per semester	\$20.00
Incidental fee, per semester, of all students	10.00

In the sciences in all colleges, it is customary to fix laboratory fees. In Lombard these are 20 to 25 per cent. less than is usual.

Biology, per semester.....	\$3.50
Chemistry, per semester.....	3.50
Adv. Ind. Chemistry, per semester..	4.00
Physics, per semester.....	3.50
Agriculture, per semester.....	4.00
Fee for special examination.....	1.00
Fee for late registration.....	1.00

Breakage in laboratories must be guaranteed.

Board in Lombard Hall.....	\$4.00 per week
Room Rent (two in room).....	\$27—\$54 per year

Board in private families may be secured at \$3.50 and up per week.

Board and room in private families, \$4.00 and up per week.

Club boarding reduces these expenses.



LOMBARD TREES

SERVICE

It is the desire of Lombard to be of service to the young men and women of our country. That's the sole excuse for our existence.

Young men and women desiring counsel in planning their life and preparation for its work and duties, write us. To help you will be a privilege. Those desiring to work their way through college can secure assistance. Send in the names of your friends who are interested in their own collegiate development.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION TO
PRESIDENT H. W. HURT
or DR. F. J. DRAKE, *Field Secretary*
LOMBARD COLLEGE, GALESBURG, ILLINOIS



MAIN BUILDING



LOMBARD HALL

C
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THE LOMBARD BULLETIN

SERIES VII

GALESBURG, ILL., JANUARY, 1909

NUMBER 1

Entered April 6, 1903 at Galesburg, Ill., Post Office as second class mail matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Issued Bi-Monthly.

WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT.

We are going to change the form of the Bulletin to this simpler shape and attempt to make it a more frequent and more vital medium of communication between Lombard and her friends. We find it difficult to keep all former students and friends in close living touch with Alma Mater and so our Bulletin will be a letter.

Professor Kimble's absence this year is felt by all. His work is being carried on by Rev. J. W. Caldwell, A. B., A. M. Mr. Caldwell comes nearer to a successor of Dr. White in line of Church work than we have had since his retirement, and we believe does what is possible to do at this time to satisfy the call for a stronger Ryder. Professor Weigel has the German and Miss Helena Gavin the English and History work. Mrs. Gunnell is getting started famously in the Department of Oratory and Dramatic Art and nothing better in that line is offered by any school.

Mr. Alexander is rapidly putting the Department of Vocal Music on a paying basis and is winning recognition as a fine singer and teacher. Professor Arneke, instructor of Piano and Organ, has appeared in public recitals frequently, and a competent judge has said that he is the best musician in the city. Dean Rich, Professors Fowler, Wright and Appleman are at work as usual keeping their departments up to the best standards. Lombard is a good school with a good group of teachers.

The student body stays at about a hundred. It is hard to increase it. We have so many colleges in this immediate vicinity all competing for students that no one of them is likely to be large. Most of them have a local patronage, however, larger than we get, as other schools in the city pull from us constantly and strongly. We do, however, all we can for numbers, but are also interested in the best kind of work possible for the student body we do have. For students who know how to use the small class and the time for personal consultation with teachers, Lombard is ideal.

Dr. Fisher and his wife have died at Leroy and have made Lombard a residuary legatee of their estate, out of which probably \$10,000 will come to us. Mr. Norman Hausen of Franklin Grove has also remembered us nobly in his will. His estate is subject to a life interest of his wife and daughter, and at their decease it all comes to Lombard. The newspapers have reported that this estate exceeds \$100,000 but they have probably exaggerated the matter, although we shall be glad to find that they have not. If all Universalists would do what Dr. Fisher and Mr. Hausen have done, to the extent wise and possible for them to do, Lombard would be abundantly equipped for an age lasting career of ever widening usefulness. Think of this, brethren. The recent raising of \$100,000 which is now bearing interest for us, insures our permanence but does not permit much extension. Every dollar given now means extension.

Let every one do what he can.

The sale of Scholarship Certificates for \$50, each of which is good for \$75 worth of tuition, is well started, the last purchaser being Hon. Henry Morris of Chicago, who bought two.

The students sing "What's the matter with Morris and Fisher and Hausen. They're all right." The list of those "all right" ones goes far back with us, grows larger

every day, and is going to grow larger with geometrical increase.

When you come back to Lombard next June you will see a new Frat house on the campus built by the "Phi Delts". We have a lot there for all the Frats and all the Sororities and for the "Barbs", and some day there will be a fine row of student's homes here. Of course. Why not?

The foot-ball men made good this year under Coach Burnside and Captain Wertman. They only met one defeat, and closed the season Thanksgiving day by tying Knox, 0 to 0. On December 11 everybody met at the Universalist church for a happy congratulatory banquet, with Rev. Barlow G. Carpenter of Peoria as Toastmaster. He was "all right". President McClelland of Knox was there and spoke a fine courteous word to the boys, and he is solid at Lombard. This winter Captain Webster is whipping his basket-ball men into line. He has been hindered somewhat by delayed repairs on the Gymnasium, but will make a winning team all right.

Dean Rich was recently called to Los Angeles by a message that Mrs. Rich had pneumonia. He hurried off, but on the way heard that she was better and so all are relieved. She continues to improve and the Dean will be in his class room again Tuesday, January 5th, when work is resumed after Christmas vacation.

The Holmes building, in which our Treasurer's office is located, was recently burned. While there is rumor around that Treasurer Webster was badly scared, yet he had presence of mind enough to save all the college cash in the office and all the books, papers and records. What he did with his own personal property we have not heard. But he escaped without even getting his eyebrows singed, for which we give thanks.

Doctor Parker is kept in doors by a cold to a somewhat greater extent than is usual with him, but is still

brisk and well. Long may it be so.

Doctor and Mrs. Standish are wintering in Pasadena.

The Students still publish the Lombard Review at \$1.00. Subscribe, read, and keep young.

Professor Wright's Asgard Press is more and more a Lombard institution, but it ought to be better housed and on Lombard grounds, and fitly endowed as College property, where the beginning of an "Arts and Crafts" movement can be more efficiently made.

Lombard has not that Science Hall yet. If you do not watch out some one will step in and build it before you do, and then you will find that you missed the opportunity of your life to erect a splendid memorial to your name. A college campus like Lombard is a lot better place for a monument than a cemetery. Build on the former and keep out of the latter as long as possible.

Dr. Helen M. Bingham of Monroe, Wis., has purchased one of the fifty dollar scholarships. Our thanks to Dr. Bingham.

During vacation the ceilings of the halls have been repapered and Professor Alexander's music room finished neatly. The gymnasium has had a new coat of varnish on the woodwork and new stage settings put in for Mrs. Gunnell's work.

We still ring the old bell on top of the College to call students to recitations. This is historic and I suppose the old students can hear the tone of the old bell any time they stop and listen with memory's ears. But it is behind the times just the same and some good friend of Lombard ought to put in a good system of electric bells connected with a clock in the office. We will keep the old bell to celebrate foot-ball and other victories, if you please, but for daily working purposes electric clocks are more accurate and more up to date.